

# Great Crowds in the Streets of London Sing, "God Save the King"

## HERALDS IN SCARLET NOTIFY THE PEOPLE OF A CHANGE IN RULERS

### Procession Halted at the Gates of London According to an Old Privilege Possessed by the City—Military Pomp Adds to Impressiveness of the Occasion

London, May 9.—With the time-honored ceremony of a brilliant and impressive character, George V was this morning publicly proclaimed king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, defender of the faith, emperor of India.

Sharply at the stroke of 9, four heralds arrayed in medieval scarlet, heavily braided with gold, mounted the balcony of Friary court at St. James palace, where Queen Victoria presided herself to the people upon the opening of her memorable reign, and blew a fanfare through their long silver trumpets.

The precincts of the palace by this time were a great mass of people, many of whom could secure but the briefest glimpse of the proceedings. The balconies and roofs of the ancient palace which had been draped with red cloth were reserved for the nobles, of whom were in the deepest mourning. Members of the royal household, the ministers and their wives and high officers of state, all in brilliant uniform, were gathered around the court. General Sir John D. P. French, with the headquarters staff in full dress uniform, stood surrounded by a troop of horse guards in their red tunics and breastplates of polished steel. From the windows of Marlborough house, immediately opposite, the Duke of Cornwall, the young heir to the throne, the younger prince and Princess Mary watched the ceremony.

The heralds having concluded their duties, the officers of arms, chief of whom is the Duke of Norfolk, the hereditary earl marshal and chief butler of England, took their places on the balcony forming the great heraldic company. None were mourning, this having been removed for the occasion. Sir Alfred Scott-Gatty, garter principal clerk of arms, with the Duke of Norfolk and two officers bearing staves of office, stepped to the front of the balcony, and, in a voice which could be heard across the court and in the streets adjoining, read the proclamation which, in great throngs stood uncovered in a drizzling rain.

The Duke of Sir Alfred then called for three cheers for the king and the people responded with fairly deafening hurrahs, which were silenced only by the appearance of the heralds, who sounded another fanfare.

The last note hardly had died away when the band of the Coldstream Guards, which had taken up a position in the square, struck up "God Save the King." The young princes from their point of vantage in the windows of Marlborough house stood with their hands at salute and the officers and troops stood at attention. As the national anthem was concluded, the first gun of the infantry of St. James park began to fire, and the people in the square and streets at the same moment took up the refrain "God Save the King."

This probably was the most impressive part of the ceremony, the fervent singing of the crowds increased in volume as more and more singers joined in, while at minute intervals the gun salute drowned the chorus. Meanwhile the royal standard had been hoisted over Marlborough house, indicating that the king was in the royal residence and flags upon the public offices throughout the city were raised to the mast heads.

The royal standard on Buckingham palace alone remained at half-mast. The flags will remain at half-mast until sunset this evening, and again will be lowered to half-mast tomorrow.

The Duke of Norfolk and Sir Alfred Scott-Gatty, the officers of state and others of the distinguished company in Friary court continued in their position until the people, having concluded the singing of the national anthem, turned towards Marlborough house and renewed their cheers for the king, a glimpse of whom was seen as he stood at the window with Queen Mary at his side. A moment later His Majesty lowered the blind. Besides the heraldic officers, the members of the cabinet who had hurriedly returned from their holidays abroad, diplomats, including Ambassador Reid, and the embassy staff and other notables, including J. Pierpont Morgan, watched the proceedings from the balcony.

#### THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS.

The popular demonstration at an end, the Earl Marshal and his attendants proceeded to the ambassador's court, whence they drove to Charing Cross, and thence to the city of London to read the proclamation to the people at the designated points.

The route to the city proper was lined with 7,000 troops while at the palace at which the processions stopped and repeated the ceremony troops and horse guards were stationed. The royal carriages to the Clearing House, the Stock Exchange, and the National City bank and luncheon with the Japanese Society of America.

This evening principal Japanese residents of the city will give a dinner at Sherry's for the distinguished visitor. He will sail for England on the Mauretania on Wednesday.

Prince Tokugawa passed through New York 28 years ago on his return from his English school. Then he was a boy of 19.

At Charing Cross there was such a crush that the police and troops had great difficulty in keeping a space clear for the heralds.

The royal announcers again blew a fanfare and once more read the proclamation. The people sang the national anthem, their voices being accompanied by the music of military bands.

Along the Strand the procession continued through lines of troops and crowds of people to Temple Bar, at the boundary of the city, where the lord mayor, the sheriffs, aldermen and officers of the city of London, all in their robes of office, awaited the coming of the earl marshal.

The ceremony here was of long duration and more elaborate, the city of London to this day retaining its ancient privilege of barring the entrance of the king's men to the square mile in which its officers rule.

In place of the barred gates of olden times, a red silken rope placed across the street halted the procession. Coming to a standstill, the trumpeters sounded three loud blasts, announcing the approach of the officers of arms. The city marshal, riding forward, challenged the approach of the procession with the cry, "Halt! Who goes there?"

The reply, "The officers of arms, who demand entrance to the city to proclaim His Royal Majesty's accession," came from the pursuivant.

The Lord Mayor, having been informed of the presence of the royal herald and having given his permission for entrance to the city, Rouge Dragon stepped across the boundary and handed the chief magistrate the privy council's order that the proclamation be made. The throng that crowded the narrow street stood in silence watching the proceedings.

The Lord Mayor then alighted from his carriage and read the proclamation and declared that, "Our high and mighty Prince George has now become our only, lawful and righteous liege lord, George V," following the words with, "God save the King."

The words were caught up by the crowd and swelled to a mighty chorus that filled the Strand and Fleet street.

The ceremony was repeated at Chancery Lane.

St. Louis, May 9.—"The girl trust is as superbly organized in America as the best of all trusts," declared the Rev. W. J. Hatfield, a Presbyterian evangelist, at a meeting here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hatfield for two years has been engaged in an investigation of the white slave traffic in many cities. He detailed the methods employed by agents for luring unfortunates girls from their homes in the smaller towns.

The girls, he declared, usually are from 15 to 20 years old and are sold at from \$100 to \$400 each.

### Procession Halted at the Gates of London

According to an Old Privilege Possessed by the City—Military Pomp Adds to Impressiveness of the Occasion

## "A KING'S BEQUEST"

### Alfred Austin Writes a Poem on "The Truce of God"

London, May 9.—Alfred Austin, poet laureate, has written the following on the occasion of the king's death, entitled "The Truce of God," with the sub-title, "A King's Bequest":

"What darkness deep as wintry gloom,  
O'er shadows joyous spring?  
In vain the vernal orchards bloom,  
Vainly the woodlands sing.  
Round royal shroud  
A mournful crowd  
Is all that's left of one but yesterday  
A king."

Thrones have there been of hateful fame,  
Reared upon wanton war.  
He have lost still linked his name  
With peace at home, afar,  
For peace he wrought.  
His constant thought  
Being to shield his realm against  
strife's baleful star.

So let us now all seek to rest  
From fateful feuds release.  
And, mindful of his wise bequest,  
From factious clamors cease;  
Treading the path he trod  
The sacred truths of God.  
The path that points and leads to  
patriotic peace."

## WORLD'S MARKETS

### MARKET STRONG AFTER DEATH OF THE KING

New York, May 9.—The stock market today opened with a vigorous movement of 3,500 to 7,000 shares in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and United States Steel. The gains in these stocks and in the majority of active speculative issues reached from 1 to 1 5/8. The first session of the London stock exchange today since the death of the king of England had demonstrated the confidence of speculative sentiment before the New York Stock Exchange opened. The advance here was sympathetic. The market eased off until a jump in Reading to above 158 stopped the decline. Stocks did not retain the strong opening tone shown in sympathy with the London market.

The April copper statistics showed poor trade conditions. The weakness of St. Paul caused misgivings over the benefits of the bond sales in Paris. The stock fell 1 1/2 below Saturday's closing price and United States Steel, American Smelting and New York Central a fraction.

Bonds were irregular.

Chicago Livestock.  
Chicago, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 13,000; market 10a20c higher. Beef 5.50a5.75; Texas steers, 3.90a5.50; western steers, 3.50a5.00; stockers and feeders 4.00a5.70; cows and heifers 2.70a5.70; calves 6.00a8.25.

Hogs, receipts estimated at 25,000; market strong. Light 9.20a9.47 1/2; mixed 8.90a9.50; heavy 8.60a9.70; rough 9.20a9.30; good to choice heavy 9.30a9.50; pigs 8.80a9.35; bulk of sales 9.40a9.45.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 12,000; market 10c higher. Native 4.35a7.90; western 4.50a7.90; yearlings 7.40a8.25; lambs, native 7.25a9.10; western 7.50a9.15.

Omaha Livestock.  
Omaha, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts 2,800. Steady to 10c higher. Native steers, 5.75a5.75; cows and heifers, 5.75a5.75; western steers, 4.50a5.00; stockers and feeders, 3.50a5.00; calves 4.00a8.00.

Hogs—Receipts 5,000. Steady. Heavy 9.20a9.30; mixed 8.90a9.20; light 9.20a9.30.

Hght \$9.10a9.20; pigs 8.80a9.00; bulk of sales 8.90a9.20.  
Sheep—Receipts 4,500. Steady. Yearlings 7.25a8.25; western 7.35a8.15; ewes 6.00a7.25; lambs 7.50a8.75.

Chicago Close.  
Chicago, May 9.—Close—Wheat—May 114 5/8; July 104; Sept. 101 5/8a 3/4.  
Corn—May 61 1/8; July 62 1/2; Sept. 63 3/8.  
Oats—May 42 1/2; July 40 1/8a1/4; Sept. 38 3/4.

Pork—July 22 1/2; Sept. 22 1/2.  
Lard—July 12 1/2; Sept. 12 1/2.  
Ribs—July 12 1/2; Sept. 12 1/2.  
Barley—Cash 48a64.

Sugar and Coffee.  
New York, May 9.—Sugar, raw; muscovado, 99 test, 22a25; centrifugal 96 test, 22a25; molasses sugar, 33.55. Refined, steady; crushed, 35.55; granulated, 35.25; powdered, 35.25. COFFEE—Spot, quiet; No. 7 Rio, 8 3/8; No. 4 Santos, 9 1/4.

Chicago Produce.  
Chicago, May 9.—Butter, steady; creameries, 22a27; 22a25. Eggs, steady at mark, cases included, 10a 18. Firsts, 18 1/2; prime firsts, 19. Cheese, steady; daisies, 14 3/4a15; twines, 14 1/2; young Americas, 14a18.

Metal Market.  
New York, May 9.—Lead, dull; spot 44.25a47 1/2. Copper, firmer; standard spot, 12.05a12.30; July 12.05a 12.35. Silver, 63 5/8.

### STRIKE BREAKERS FIRE ON LITTLE CHILDREN.

Greenville, R. I., May 9.—Enraged by a shower of stones hurled by children, most of the members of a band of thirty-four strike-breakers who were brought from the coal fields of a local world, pulled out revolvers and fired at the late last night. Luckily, no one was seriously injured.

## CREAT DAY AT PASSAIC

### City a Mass of Flags in Honor of the President

Passaic, N. J., May 9.—Nothing has been left undone to make the visit of President Taft here tonight, to attend the annual dinner of the Passaic Board of Trade, a memorable affair. The entire route to be traversed by the President is a mass of flags, bunting, incandescent lamps, urns of flowers and other decorations, with Main street, the principal thoroughfare, especially noteworthy, having been transformed into a court of honor for the reception of the presidential party.

The president is expected to arrive about 6 o'clock. The guests at the dinner, besides the President, include Governor John Franklin Fort, General Leonard A. Wood, Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor; Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general; former Governors John W. Griggs and Franklin Murphy.

The fifth regiment of the New Jersey National Guard has been ordered to do guard duty here during the visit of the president. The Taft party will return to Washington late tonight.

### HAD HUSBAND ARRESTED AND THEN KILLED HERSELF

Bakersfield, Cal., May 9.—After causing the arrest of her husband, James Goldberg, by a charge of bigamy, Mrs. Julia Goldberg, formerly a hotel proprietress of St. Louis, committed suicide yesterday at a small town near here by shooting herself in the head.

## MILLIONAIRE DROPS DEAD

San Francisco, May 9.—Less than 24 hours after his discharge from the Alameda jail, where he had served a year's sentence for land fraud, John A. Benson, a Contra Costa county millionaire, dropped dead yesterday while motoring to his ranch near San Ramon.

Benson was a co-defendant with Dr. Edward B. Perrin, the Arizona millionaire, against indictments charging land fraud in Tehama county and was one of the persons mentioned in the Binger Herman and the Hyde-Benson-Diamond land fraud cases that were tried in Washington.

### NEW RECORD ON THE LOS ANGELES MOTORCROME

Los Angeles, May 9.—Jack De Rossier yesterday, on the Los Angeles motorcrome track, set a new record for the 100 miles, making it in 1 hour 20 minutes 14 2/5 seconds. He had to dismount and push his machine about a quarter of a mile because he ran out of gasoline just as he was finishing.

## MRS. HYDE A WITNESS

### For a Time It Was Feared She Would Collapse

Kansas City, May 9.—From the lips of Mrs. B. C. Hyde, the jurors in her husband's trial today heard the story of the Swope tragedy. Unused to the experience of testifying before a crowded court room, Mrs. Hyde made a pitiable spectacle the first few minutes she was on the stand. The mention of the name of her cousin, Moss Hunton, brought tears to her eyes, and she was unable to speak. The court room became silent. Attorney Walsh commenced to question the witness. He was feared she might collapse. But after sobbing for a few minutes, Mrs. Hyde composed herself, and was able to proceed with her testimony. Thereafter she made a good witness, speaking distinctly and following the line of interrogation without difficulty.

Kansas City, May 9.—Mrs. B. C. Hyde took the witness stand in her husband's trial for murder at 9:20 o'clock this morning.

Scarcely had she taken the stand when she began to cry. She was asked first to tell of the illness of James Moss Hunton. For several minutes she was unable to proceed. Regarding her composure, she said:

"My mother summoned me, and my husband, to her house from our home when Mr. Hunton was attacked on the night of October 1st. We knew nothing of his illness until then."

"Dr. Twyman, my husband and I were in the room when Mr. Hunton was bled. I held his head. Dr. Hyde made the incision in the right arm, and Dr. Twyman held the string that fastened the artery."

"After I had held Mr. Hunton's head for a while, the physicians began to discuss the advisability of stopping the flow of blood. I told them the temples were throbbing violently. Finally, they agreed the bleeding should cease, and then Dr. Twyman tied the string."

"Did Dr. Twyman say to your husband that enough blood had been taken and asked him to stop the bleeding?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"He did not," answered the witness.

"Did you ask your husband to close the artery, saying Dr. Twyman wanted him to stop the bleeding?"

"I did not. The blood drawn from Mr. Hunton's body was placed in a bowl which contained water," said Mrs. Hyde. "It was at my order that the drinking water was taken to the Swope house."

Her husband, said the witness, never saw the bottle until it was on the way to the house. For more than a year prior to her ordering the water taken to the residence, she had not drunk any of the water at the Swope house.

"Did the Swope family subsequently adopt the use of the filtered water?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"They did," the witness answered. The water cooler in the house was a barrel and the ice was dropped directly into it, said the witness. On account of this condition and also because the water was drawn from a cistern, she refused to drink the liquid she said.

## JEFF HAS SPEED AND ENDURANCE

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 9.—None of Jim Jeffries' workouts has pleased his trainers more than his Saturday bouts with Choyinski and Papke. The speed and endurance shown by the fighter and the ease with which he handled his two opponents through nine fast rounds is still the talk of the camp. According to Farmer Burns, Jeffries' improvement in condition in the last week has been little less than remarkable and he is of the opinion that the big fellow could be in finished fighting trim two weeks hence, if necessary.

Jeffries, it is pointed out, has demonstrated that he can take off his fat and acquire wind and staying power. His trainers now say that his future work will be directed mainly to the acquisition of speed and cleverness. Daily sparring and bustling with Jim Corbett and Frank Gotch, which is expected soon to be the order of the day, will give the former champion the seasoning the trainers wish him to undergo.

Tex Rickard arrived at Ben Lomond last night for a stay of two or three days. The promoter is expected to talk over the referee problem with Manager Sam Berger and Jeffries, though Rickard denies that such is his intention.

San Francisco, May 9.—Jack Johnson made the automobile trip to San Jose to witness an aviation meet yesterday afternoon and a punctured tire which delayed the negro's return here started a rumor that he had been killed in a smash-up.

The black professed great indignation when told of the circulated re-

port and indulged in verbal pyrotechnic.

"It's funny they are trying to kill me off," he cried. "It was the same way in Chicago, but I'm still on the job and I'll be on it July the Fourth, too."

Johnson began regular training for the fight today at his quarters on the ocean shore. He announced that he intended to drop all discussion of the referee question and put worry over that matter in limbo for a while. It is said the fighter weighs now about 230 pounds, and he plans to take off about 20 pounds during his training operations. He will try to reduce his weight very gradually. The negro seems to be apprehensive over the possibility of going stale before the battle and he has mapped out a plan of work to which it is believed he will faithfully adhere throughout his training. He says that for the first few days he will devote himself chiefly to light boxing every other day and road work along the beach.

## SIGNS IN THE HEAVEN

### Comet Flashes Red at the Hour of Death of the King

New York, May 9.—That Halley's comet behaved itself in an unusual manner just about the time of the accession of King George V is the report of scientists in Bermuda, brought here today by wireless from the steamship Bermudian, at sea. According to the dispatch, the comet on the night of the death of King Edward and the accession of his son, became visible in Bermuda, at 2 o'clock in the morning, and a decidedly red tinge was noted in its tail. At 12:30 that night the fort at Hamilton, Bermuda, began to fire a salute of 101 guns in honor of the king. As the last report died away, the observer saw a sudden flaring up at the end of the comet's tail. The head also glowed a ball of red fire.

For five minutes, the phenomenon lasted and was seen by a hundred negroes at work on the docks. They were overcome with terror. They fell on their knees and began to pray, thinking the end of the world was coming.

Many persons connected the strange light with the death of King Edward.

### NASSAU COUNTY IS TO WELCOME ROOSEVELT.

Mineola, N. Y., May 9.—Nassau county's welcome to its home-coming citizen, Colonel Roosevelt, will be held rather than at Oyster Bay, according to the plans announced today. The details have not yet been fully arranged, but the reception will be held at the county fair grounds. It was at first proposed to go to Sagamore Hill, but its distance from the railroad station and the limited facilities for handling crowds at Oyster Bay led to the decision to hold the affair here.

### WINTER WHEAT CROP SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Washington, May 9.—The average condition of winter wheat on May 1st, according to the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture, was 82.1 compared with 80.8 on April 1st; 83.5 on May 1, 1909, and 96.7 the average for the past ten years on May 1st.

### NEW REAR ADMIRAL.

Washington, May 9.—The President today sent to the senate the nomination of Captain Wm. H. Sutherland to be a rear admiral.

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 9.—None of Jim Jeffries' workouts has pleased his trainers more than his Saturday bouts with Choyinski and Papke. The speed and endurance shown by the fighter and the ease with which he handled his two opponents through nine fast rounds is still the talk of the camp. According to Farmer Burns, Jeffries' improvement in condition in the last week has been little less than remarkable and he is of the opinion that the big fellow could be in finished fighting trim two weeks hence, if necessary.

Jeffries, it is pointed out, has demonstrated that he can take off his fat and acquire wind and staying power. His trainers now say that his future work will be directed mainly to the acquisition of speed and cleverness. Daily sparring and bustling with Jim Corbett and Frank Gotch, which is expected soon to be the order of the day, will give the former champion the seasoning the trainers wish him to undergo.

Tex Rickard arrived at Ben Lomond last night for a stay of two or three days. The promoter is expected to talk over the referee problem with Manager Sam Berger and Jeffries, though Rickard denies that such is his intention.

San Francisco, May 9.—Jack Johnson made the automobile trip to San Jose to witness an aviation meet yesterday afternoon and a punctured tire which delayed the negro's return here started a rumor that he had been killed in a smash-up.

The black professed great indignation when told of the circulated re-

## CRUCIFIED HIMSELF

### Fearing Comet Would Cause the End of the World

San Bernardino, Cal., May 9.—While brooding over possible ill-effects of the comet's visit, Paul Hammon, a sheepman and prospector, became insane and crucified himself, according to mining men who arrived here with him yesterday. Hammon was found where he had nailed his feet and one hand to a rude cross he had erected near a gold claim last Friday.

Although he was suffering intense agony, Hammon pleaded with his rescuers to let him remain in his spiked imprisonment.

Since the visit of the comet of 1910 Hammon has been much alarmed and when he learned that the earth was scheduled to pass through the tail of Halley's comet, his mind gave way and he believed that the end of the world was at hand.

## SEN. DEPEW ON KING EDWARD

Atlantic City, N. J., May 9.—Senator Chauncey Depew, who knew King Edward VII, when the late king was Prince of Wales, has given out at a hotel here an interview of eulogy and reminiscences. Among other things he says:

"King Edward would have made a great American, had his lot been cast with this country, instead of being born to the English throne. More than a king, a great factor for peace and good will among nations has passed away. I would compare his death with the tragic death of McKinley."

"To my mind, King Edward was even a greater statesman than Gladstone. I believe that King Edward VII was more of a factor than the Hague tribunal or other peace movements in maintaining the peace of the world in the last few years. By dissipating jealousies and hereditary enmity and bringing about cordial relations with France, I believe that he has been a practical savior of that republic."

## HE DEPARTS FOR BERLIN

### Roosevelt Is a Little Feverish But Equal to More Ceremony

Stockholm, May 9.—Mr. Roosevelt left for Berlin at 11:00 this evening. He was feeling well and in a joking mood, and considered himself altogether equal to the visiting ceremony. During the night the former president had a little fever and today his voice was husky, giving evidence of a slight attack of bronchitis.

## How Big Is Ogden?

I Guess Ogden City has a Population of.....  
According to the U. S. Census taken in the month of April, 1910. This guess is good only in the event of my subscription being paid at least one day in advance of the day the Census Director announces the population of Ogden. MAY 9, 1910.

Sign Here.

## How Big Is Weber County?

I guess Weber County has a Population of.....  
According to the U. S. Census taken in the month of April, 1910. This guess is good only in the event of my subscription being paid at least one day in advance of the day the Census Director announces the population of Weber County. MAY 9, 1910.

Sign Here.